

## TENNESSEE EVENTS

### Gathered from All Corners of the State and Told in Briefest Form

Memphis.—Jack Wenzler, back from Nashville, where he reached the final of the southern golf tournament only to be defeated by Perry Adair of Atlanta, will defend his title of city champion in a 36-hole match with W. C. Harris at the Memphis country club. Wenzler and Harris were the survivors in the championship fight of the city tournament recently. The final was postponed on account of the Nashville tournament.

Chattanooga.—It has been announced at the local internal revenue collector's office that Sidney Lucas, one of the staff, had been selected as a member of the "flying squadron" which is to cover the southeastern states beginning July 6 for the purpose of investigating and checking all delinquent federal taxes.

Knoxville.—William Bullard and his son, Can Bullard, have been convicted of second degree murder at Maynardsville for the killing of Fisher Norton last September, following a religious meeting, during which the Bullards took exception to the conduct of remarks of Norton and his two companions.

Lucy.—The Lucy Parent-Teachers' association entertained informally on the school grounds in honor of Miss Charlie O. Williams, county superintendent of education; Dr. Andrew A. Kinnannon, president of West Tennessee State Normal school; Miss Lula H. Crim, high school supervisor; Miss Adele France, elementary supervisor, and Miss Margaret Williams, secretary of the board of education.

Milan.—Packing and shipping of green tomatoes has started. The tomatoes are of good size and shape, despite the long continued drouth. T. C. Sawyers has charge of the work and is using the compress building to pack in. The growers have been shipping ripe tomatoes for several days and have received good prices for them.

Shelbyville.—The marketing committee of the Bedford County Council of Agriculture, Shelbyville, Tenn., sold 41000 pounds of wool on June 17. This sale according to W. L. Fowler, county agent, was the largest farmer's co-operative wool sale, by much more than 100 per cent ever held in Tennessee. Thirty thousand pounds of this wool classed as clear of burrs and sold for the record price of \$19.60 per hundred.

Ripley.—Robert Pool, 35, was shot and killed and Stanley Forsythe was probably fatally wounded in a general fight at an ice cream supper at Hale's Point, near here. W. R. Buttram has surrendered and is charged with the shooting. Buttram claims that he tried to act as peacemaker when the fight started, but began shooting when he was attacked by Pool.

Memphis.—The Rev. Mart Gary Smith rector of Holy Trinity church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Christ Episcopal church at Hornell, N. Y. He tendered his resignation to take effect August 1 and will spend a month at the University of Chicago before taking up his new work.

Nashville.—In compliance with the act of 1921, which regulates real estate brokers and salesmen and under which the real estate commission was created, approximately 5,000 applications have been received by the real estate commission from brokers and salesmen over the state.

Chattanooga.—Judge Samuel A. Sibley, in the federal court at Atlanta, has continued the injunction obtained by the Southern railroad against Sheriff J. M. Holmes, of Trenton, Ga., to prevent the destruction of a carload of liquor seized by the officer while it was en route from a Kentucky distillery to a drug firm at Los Angeles.

Memphis.—Arrangements have been perfected for the showing of the motion pictures made on the recent Shrine pilgrimage to Jacksonville, Fla., at a local picture house Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5 and 6. The proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital fund.

Union City.—Good rains have fallen in many parts of this county recently, but there are some few sections of the county still needing rain very badly. All farmers say that the outlook in this county for a bumper crop is flattering. Clover sown this spring is dying very rapidly, in fact much of it is already dead, due to dry weather.

Dover.—In the state examination held here recently, four made life certificates. Forty-six took the examination and eighteen passed. Mrs. James M. Waggoner, editor of the Dover Courier, made the highest average, 91 per cent, being one of the four who made life certificates.

Memphis.—The faces of Superintendent Wynn Cullen and his assistants at the Overton Park Zoo are serious, and there is a reason, for the baby hippopotamus, born recently to Mr. Adonis and Mrs. Venus Hippo, was not doing as well as Cullen expected.

## NEBRASKAN PICKED FOR NEW-MAIL JOB

TO BE COMPTROLLER GENERAL OF GOVERNMENT FINANCES, A NEW OFFICE.

### IS NOMINATED BY HARDING

Will Audit Appropriations and Expenditures, Also Adjust Claims of and Against the Government—New Office in Postoffice.

Washington.—J. Raymond McCarl of Nebraska, secretary of the republican congressional campaign committee, has been nominated by President Harding to be comptroller general of the United States, a position created by the new budget law.

As comptroller general, Mr. McCarl, who is about 40 years old, will have charge of government finances, expenditures of appropriations, auditing of all expenditures, settlement and adjustment of claims of and against the government and management of all fiscal affairs with the exception only of postal accounts, which are to be under a special comptroller of the postoffice department, also created by the new law.

Many government activities will be co-ordinated under the comptroller. He will inherit the duties, personal staff, documents and offices of the comptroller of the treasury, whose position and those of six auditors for various government departments are abolished by the new act.

The comptroller is given a term of 15 years and made ineligible for reappointment. A similar term is given an assistant comptroller. Their respective salaries are \$10,000 and \$7,500. Both are subject to removal for improper conduct by joint resolution of congress, requiring the president's approval, and may not serve after reaching the age of 70.

The comptroller general is charged with the investigation of all matters relating to the receipt, disbursement and application of public funds, with reports to the president and congress recommending legislation to facilitate the government's fiscal affairs.

### CHILD WIFE FREE.

Held As State Ward After Killing Stepdaughter.

St. Louis.—The St. Louis court of appeals has granted a writ of habeas corpus releasing Mrs. Luella Parsons, 13 years old, as a ward of the state. The child-wife was placed in custody of J. B. Burks, a lawyer, by Circuit Judge Huck of Farmington, following her acquittal of a charge of murdering her 16-year-old stepdaughter, Lillie Parsons, whom she shot March 4. The verdict was the shooting was accidental.

Judge Huck in remanding her to Mr. Burks' custody said she felt she was entitled to the care of the state. The decision held Judge Huck exceeded his authority in taking this action. Mrs. Parsons said she would reside with an uncle at Bismarck.

### Steals Bathing Suit.

Birmingham, Ala.—A thief—evidently a hungry one—who entered the home of T. H. Seelbinder, on the West Ensley Pike, interrupted while seated at the table helping himself to food taken from the family ice box, grabbed a bathing suit, and took a plunge out the window. The bathing suit was a ladies' model.

### Armor Sold.

London.—The purchase by the Duveen Brothers of the famous suit of Pembroke armor at the public sale at Southby's for 25,000 pounds was the climax of a highly interesting disposal by which was dispersed probably one of the most authentic collections of arms and armor in the world.

### "Corn" Fatal to Cow.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Bossy came tottering home all pickled and pie-eyed for several evenings and finally she wasn't able to make it back to pastures green. Clyde Bell called in a veterinarian and Dr. Blahut looked the situation over and pronounced it alcoholism.

### Want Jail Alas Suppressed.

Havana.—More than \$200,000 in bets and admissions are involved each day in jail al as played in Havana, according to the preamble of a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies calling for the suppression of jail al concessions.

### Big Negro Death Rate.

St. Louis.—The death rate of negroes in St. Louis was that of the whites during the last fiscal year, according to the report of John Schmoll, director of public welfare.

### Two-Months Wife Suicides.

Kansas City.—Mrs. Thelma Smith, wife of John Smith, 3115 Stewart avenue, Kansas City, Kas., committed suicide at her home by taking poison. She was 18 years old and had been married about two months.

### Seize Breweries.

New Orleans.—Evidence of the sale of "beer" during the recent wet period, a sale which terminated in seizures at six New Orleans breweries, has been collected by the federal prohibition agents.

## MINE STRIKE IS NOW TERMINATED

GOVERNMENT AGREES TO RE-NEW OFFER MADE RECENTLY OF A SUBSIDY.

### FORMER OFFER ACCEPTED

New Wage Basis Will Come Into Effect For Next Eighteen Months. Both Sides Represented—20 Per Cent Increase.

London.—The prolonged stoppage in the coal industry has ended by a settlement reached when the government agreed to renew its offer of a subsidy of ten million pounds sterling to avert the hardships of the next three months because of the necessary wage reductions, thereby conceding the one condition required by the miners in the settlement between the miners and mine owners. By the terms of the new arrangement a wage basis will come into effect for the next 18 months whereby the miners receive 20 per cent above the pre-war scale of wages, with an additional share of profits on an agreed percentage basis which will be regulated by the creation of a national board and district boards.

Parliament's sanction to the subvention is certain and little doubt is entertained that the miners will accept the advice of their executive and resume work forthwith.

The settlement is only a slight modification of the terms the miners rejected by their last ballot, and covers the period up to September 30, 1922, but either side must give three months' notice of a desire to terminate the agreement, during which time the new wages will prevail.

A national board, with district boards, will be created representing equally the miners and mine owners, to regulate the rather complex system of profit sharing, under which 83 per cent of the proceeds, after the payment of standard charges, will go to the miners in the shape of wages and the remaining 17 per cent to owners.

### NOT A SINGLE ACCIDENT.

Handley Page London-Paris Service Has Made 100 Flights.

London.—In the three months that the Handley Page London to Paris air service has been in operation under government subsidy 100 flights in all kinds of weather aggregating 23,000 miles, have been flown without a single accident. The number of passengers carried was 813. Bookings, especially for women passengers, are increasing heavily, and lately extra machines have become necessary, as everything from live stock to furniture has been carried. The service seems firmly established as a means of cross-channel transportation.

### Conference Called.

Belfast, Ireland.—A meeting of the Ulster cabinet has been called for by Sir James Craig, the premier, to consider the letter of Prime Minister Lloyd George, inviting the leaders of North and South Ireland to a conference for the purpose of trying to bring about a reconciliation between the factions in Ireland.

### Receives Bronze Statue.

London.—King George has received a bronze copy of Houdon's famous marble statue of George Washington, the original of which stands in the rotunda of the state capitol of Virginia in Richmond. The statue was presented to Great Britain by Virginia as an expression of its friendly feeling for the country whose sons were among the first settlers of the state.

### Two Planes Destroyed.

Pensacola, Fla.—Two planes at the naval air station here crashed. The first was an H-16 flying boat which was piloted by Chief Machinist Mate MacGregor with Chief Bryan as a passenger. Neither flier was hurt. The plane failed to "level off" on landing and was completely wrecked.

### Propose Breakwater.

Washington.—Construction of a 450-foot breakwater in the Mississippi river at Fort Madison, Iowa, is recommended by army engineers in a report transmitted to congress.

### Make Growsome Find.

Mayfield, Ky.—The bodies of five adults and six children have been found in the ruins of the home of Earnest Lawrence, a farmer living about seven miles from here.

### Volcano Active.

Roma.—The volcano of Stromboli, situated on the island of the same name, off the northern coast of Sicily, has burst into activity.

### Child Shoots Himself.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Irwin, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson of Dubuque county, was injured seriously when a revolver he was trying to load was discharged, the bullet entering his stomach.

### Sugar Drops Lower.

New York.—The Federal Sugar Refining Company announces another reduction of 10 points in their price of refined sugar to the basis of 5.30 a pound for fine granulated. This is the lowest level recorded in five years.

## MANUFACTURERS AROUSED BY BILL

SENATOR SHIELDS PRESSES HIS MEASURE TO STOP TRANSPORTATION OF WEAPONS.

### PROPAGANDA AGAINST BILL

Former Assistant Secretary of War Crowell Says Passage Would Destroy Industry and Be Severe Blow to United States.

Washington.—Firearms manufacturers, Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, charged in the senate, are behind extensive propaganda against his bill to prohibit transportation of weapons "used in assassinations, robberies and murder." Senator Shields road letters, which he said were inspired by the manufacturers.

One of these letters was received by him from Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, now president of the army ordnance association. Mr. Crowell said that the bill would restrict the manufacture of pistols and revolvers to the quantity used by the army, navy and marine corps. The military forces, since the war, are overstocked with these weapons and the passage of the bill would destroy the industry, and would be a severe blow to the continued military preparedness of the United States.

"Of course," said Senator Shields, commenting upon the letter, "Mr. Crowell's great apprehension that many years hereafter some of the manufacturers may not exist, and that in the meantime they ought to be allowed to prey upon the public by manufacturing instruments of assassination and murder is not very tenable."

"I have replied to Mr. Crowell in this matter because this is a letter similar to many I have received from other sources, similar to one I received from the general counsel of a great railway company, who said he opposed the bill because the railroad company might transport a pistol either on the person of a passenger or in a box without knowing it, and therefore be guilty of violation of the terms of the bill. Certainly that gentleman never practiced criminal law, or he would know that no man was ever convicted of a crime for an act of that kind unless he committed the act knowingly and wilfully. Similar arguments are being made against the bill."

"The small arms are not used in warfare, nor are they necessary to enable the citizen to keep arms in his home for defense. The larger pistols are the ones used for these purposes, and are best suited for these purposes. The small pistols which are used for the purpose of executing private vengeance, robbery, assassination and murder and not for any lawful purpose. It is these the law is intended to reach and suppress the sale of."

### WOULD BAN "THRILLER."

Harmful to Children, Say New Orleans Women.

New Orleans.—A campaign to eliminate the serial "thriller" from the program of local motion picture theatres on the ground that it is harmful to nervous children, has been started jointly by the New Orleans branch of the Parent-Teacher Exhibitors Co-operative League and a committee from the Housewives' League.

### Lightning Hits Radio Station.

Washington.—The big naval radio station at Arlington, Va., has been struck by lightning and badly damaged. At the navy department it is said the plant will be out of commission for several days, though the extent of the damage has not been determined. Coastal traffic, including broadcast schedule and time signals sent out twice nightly, will be suspended temporarily.

### Stink Bomb Causes Stampede.

New Orleans.—Explosion of a "stink bomb" at a local theater which was giving a midnight performance at an American Legion benefit caused a stampede which nearly became a panic. The police and officials of the playhouse finally checked the rush for exits, but not until more than half the big audience had reached the streets. No demand was made to return coupons.

### Navy Department Uses New Potvder.

Washington.—Extensive experiments to develop the use of "star shell" as a substitute for searchlights in searching out enemy craft, are being conducted by the navy department with what some officers describe as considerable success. A "flashless" powder is being used in propelling the shells from the guns.

### Village Is Abolished.

Jackson, Miss.—Gov. Russell has issued his proclamation declaring the village of Thaxton, in Pontotoc county, abolished. The proclamation was issued on affidavits showing that the village had failed for ten months to have a meeting of its board of aldermen.

### Coal Prosecution Off.

Washington.—Production of soft coal fell off sharply during the third week of June, according to the weekly report of the geological survey.

## CUT IN R. R. WAGES ORDERED

MAKES REALITY OF BIG ANNUAL SAVINGS EXPECTED BY REDUCTION.

### ORDER COVERS 210 ROADS

Takes Off About \$400,000,000 from the Country's Railroad Labor Bill and Extends Order to Every Railroad in United States.

Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board has extended its wage reduction order, effective July 1, to practically every large railroad in the country. No change from the average 12 per cent reduction granted 104 carriers on June 1 has been made by this decision. The order covers 210 roads.

It involves practically all classes of employes on virtually every railroad known as a Class 1 carrier which is not included in the board's original reduction order.

The Class 1 group includes every big road in the country.

The only change in the rates of reduction made by this decision is in the case of some marine workers.

The new wage decision makes a reality of the estimated \$400,000,000 annual savings expected when the board's 12 per cent cut, effective July 1, is applied to all employes on Class 1 carriers.

When the first reduction order was issued it was estimated that, if applied to all employes on all Class 1 roads, it would lop approximately \$400,000,000 from the country's railroad labor bill.

The new decision will make this cut possible by ordering reduced wages for employes not included in the original case and also by including employes on roads which were not parties to the first hearing.

About one-half of the roads included in today's decision were parties to the original decision, the duplication resulting from the fact that many roads did not include all classes of employes in their first petitions for a wage cut. All classes of employes have now been named to the submission of some of the roads. The wage cut, however, applies only to those employes of a given road which were named in that road's submission.

Rates of reductions for several minor classes of employes were added to the order, which was issued as an addendum to Decision 147, the original wage reduction order. Chefs and other restaurant workers, dining car employes, laundry workers and porters were named in added sections of the decision.

Reductions of 60 per cent of the increases granted such employes since Feb. 29, 1920 (the roads were returned to private control by the railroad administration on March 1, 1920), were directed for those employes.

### DON'T WANT TO COME HOME.

American Soldiers Overseas Prefer to Re-enlist Where They Are.

Washington.—American soldiers on the Rhine don't want to come home. Many of them insist upon re-enlistment of men with good records, the practice is proving embarrassing in the face of the absolute necessity of reducing the strength of the army to the size decreed by congress.

The number of officers in the American army of occupation has been reduced to that required for a force of about 7,500 enlisted men, but the enlisted strength in Germany remains at about 12,000 men. The original intention was to have an enlisted strength on the Rhine of approximately 8,000.

Secretary Weeks explained that it was that the enlisted force on the army must begin, but there has been a general inclination among the doughboys over there to remain in Germany. With few exceptions, he said, men have applied for re-enlistment.

### Predicts Naval War.

London.—A naval war between Great Britain and the United States as a result of maritime rivalry will occur in 1924, according to prediction made by Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister of war, in addressing the third International at Moscow, says a dispatch to the Daily Herald, the labor organ, from Moscow.

### Philippines Bankrupt.

Manila.—The Vanguardia, a Philippine daily newspaper, which has the largest circulation in the Philippine Islands, is extremely pessimistic concerning financial conditions in the Philippines. In an editorial it says: "No matter what the defenders of the government say, the fact is the country is facing bankruptcy."

### JOSTLED—MONEY GONE.

Chicago.—Felix Lombardi worked seven years in the steel mills and defied himself many pleasures and comforts, to save the \$700 he needed to buy the little home he and his wife wanted. He drew the money from a savings bank and started for a real estate office to make the payment. When he got to the office the money was gone. He reported to the police that he had been jostled as he boarded a street car and believed his pocket had been nicked.

## Are You All Worn Out?

Do you suffer daily backache and stabbing pains—feel worn out and dispirited? You shouldn't! You want to be well and the best way to get well is to find what is making you feel so badly. You should look, then, to your kidneys. When the kidneys weaken you suffer backache, rheumatic pains and urinary irregularities; your head aches, you are tired, nervous and depressed. Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

### A Mississippi Case

E. V. Smith, butcher and farmer, R. R. No. 1, Laurel, Miss., says: "I suffered a great deal of misery with my kidneys. The trouble first came on with my kidneys, and I was too freely and I had to get up many times at night because I couldn't control their action. Finally my back got to aching and I could hardly straighten up after I bent over. Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them and they cured me."

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label. **At All Druggists**

### WERE SAFER ON THE LOGS

But Really It Would Seem There Were No Pleasant Pathways Through the Everglades.

A northern man was proceeding through the Florida Everglades with a guide. This worthy, as they followed the narrow path, would tap each hollow with his foot.

"Why do you do that?" he was asked.

"Lookin' out for snakes," was the calm response.

"Snakes? What kind?"

"Moccasins."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the northerner. Then, uneasily, he asked:

"Why do we walk on the logs, or so close to them, when they are full of snakes? Why don't we walk off there, where the ground is solid?"

"Well," said the guide, as he kicked another stump, "ye mought n't sink below your waist off there—and then again ye mought!"

### Observant Child.

A little girl was asked to go for a loaf of bread and was given the money.

"Is that enough, mamma?" she asked.

"Yes, dear; that is exactly the right amount."

"Well, you'd better give me a little more, 'cause the bread may go up 'fore I get there."—New Haven Register.

### A Hot One.

Dubbleigh—"Don't you think society is a bit of a bore?" Miss Keen—"Your society, Mr. Dubbleigh."

### Exclamatory.

She (crossing the street)—Oh! The wind! He (ditto)—Ah! The wind!

A good conversational story-teller soon learns to tell 'em long.

## Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
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**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

The next time you buy calomel ask for.

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The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.